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O's TUESDAY, GCT, are, IN NEW CALL.
fermia below the city, a yellow MARE,
formia below the city, a yellow MARE,

Taken Up. EE HORSES, ON THE NIGHT OF Sith of October, One bay horse is bands ince a lish; one bay mare is bands ince a lish; one bay mare is bands i lich high, and one gray noul, is bands high, which the owner can have in great the borse is greater to have been stolen from Woodford country.

STRAYED & STOLEN,

Taken Up. A TWO-YEAR OLD FORREL MARE, about 14 hands hith She came to my place, on Thursday, the 2th last. The own reas lave her by proving property and paying charges. CONBAD STAFFENDORFFR, Cane Run Plank Road, Two miles from the city.

Straved. NROM HIGH STREET ON THURSDAY night job. a large black borne MULE, bond 9 par old, also diround, with a large and mule to the undersigned, at his store-holl the undersigned, at his store-holl to the light of the light

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SIX MONTHS

DEMOCRATIC NOMINEES.

NATIONAL TICKET.

For President in 1864: GEN. GEO. B. McCLELLAN, OF NEW JERSET. For Vice-President

GEORGE H. PENDLETON, OF OHIO. ELECTION TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1864

The following selection of an Electoral Ticket is made in accordance with the recommendation of the National Democratic Canvention and the delegates of both Conventione from Kentucky, by the Ex. cutive Committees of the Union Democracy and the Democratic party. The Committees have emitted names they were anxious to retain, as a compromise had to be made in order to have a single ticket. Such as are not selected are earnestly requested to sel as assistants in their respective districts.

JAMES GUTHILLE, Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Union Democracy. J. R. BUCHANAN,

Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Democratic Party. DEMOCRATIC PLECTORAL TICKET.

FRANK WOLFORD, CHAPT COR FRANK WOLFORD, Coney County. THORNTON F. MARSHALL, Bracken Co.

T. A. DUKE, McCracken Courty. B. C. RITTER, Christian County. T. C. WINFREY, Cumberland County.

J. P. BARBOUR, Washington County. W. F. BULLOCK, Jefferson County. A. H. WARD, Harrison County.

GEO. S. SHANKLIN, JOSEMINE COURTY. W. A. HOSKINS, Garrard County. HARRISON TAYLOR, Mason County.

Our worthy President is exhibiting his consistency as well as his respect for the laws. In his letter about Johnson, of Tenuresee, he distinctly deples that he had any right to in-State. This was his theory then because it troubles will be multiplied and aggravated. was to his interest for his satrap to carry out the contemplated outrage. Lately, however, the elections in New York having gone against find authority for securing the ballot-boxes the elections in a State.

representing and responsible to them. In Connessee, as we know, the laws are anspend. ed, and the Governor is a subordinate of the Administration; he is one wholly responsible to the President. The lotter tells us, however, that he has no sutborly to laterfere with the first, though he dies laterfore with the last. It is plate enough that atl acts in violation of the elective franchise in New York could be du'y and promptly punished; nor is there cossity, if there had been any right, to interfere in the N w York election, although in the perfect from a m of the election.

Another very ridiculous as well as outrageus feature of the case is that, by order of the Secretary of War, those accused of balletstuffing in New York are to be tried by a Milstary Commission. Who before ever heard that ballot-stuffing was a military offense, or that bailot-stuffers came under the jurisdiction of the military? It is a statement so utbe condemned. Yet this the President claims the right to order, while he cannot interfere to secure the right of the people of Tennessee to vote by controlling bis own officer.

It does not need any particular acumen, bowever, to explain the very different conduct of Mr. Lincoln in the different cases. The motive is the same in both cases—to secure his own election He can carry Tennesand he does both.

As to the truth of the charge that any one has been guilty of the ballot-stuffing charged am. I would like to say a few words. Solknows that it is a disgraceful frend on the have been a Confederate soldier for four years, part of the Abolitionists to suppress the Mcr and as such have served my country faithfully. Clellan and Seymour votes emong the soldiers. And I sm taken out now and shot for what

The South Carolinian comes out ear- never was a guerrilla, and I am very sorry Tribune scoffs at it as a trick. It is done to I never had snything to do with, and for what the former place essety to death. Capt. Grehelp McClellau-cm't chest Greeley. If the I am not guilty of, If I had taken any of you mar was heard to say that he had orders from Carolinian had come out for McClellan, the soldiers prisoners, I would have treated you as Geo, Hebert to calcust progress on plantations Tribune would have paraded it as so much to such. I never would have had you shot. I under supervisor of the Frieral sutherities. the discredit of the Democratic candidate, never would burt anybody. I have God may How accommodating facts ere made by the process. If a rebel is for McClelian, then it is Lord, be with me." proof of McCiellau's disloyally, and a good reason why he should not be elected. If a rebel comes out for Liecoln, thee it is a trick

to damage Lincoln's prospects. The rebels are sharp enough to know that their good opinion of e condidate will be nothing to his advantage, so they will express their preference of a man to kill him off. It kee said: "Lord, have mercy on my poor, sinis just as easy to surmise that suy preference ful soui " Gates said: "John Nichols, we are

We don't believe the robels are playing any such game. The Tribune knows that the leading disuplonists rejoiced at the election of Lincoln, believing that their long-sough: ophe will, be executed in the sems manner as the portunity had come. They have the same reason to desire his success now; for they know

to the Government of the Utl'ed Sales. A part of those in rebellion feel otherwise Boyce, Stephens, H. V. Johnson, and others of their school, desire the election of McClellan. It is easy to see why. They are not disunionists, and never were. The real disunton- when she is pleased, and cuffed when she is ists who echo the Abolition cry-no compromise-are for the election of Liucolu, as they good, there will be more kieeing than cuffing, during the entire winter. L. 6. KYLE 4 00. Triouse says the Yenkess are too sharp to be loving gentleman.

deceived by such a rase. We have seen poo- Speech of the Hon, Geo. H. Pendleton ple so sharp they cheated themselves, and this an example of the The real disunionists went Lincoln elected; there is no doubt about that. Other people South want him defeated. TERMS OF THE DAILY DEMOCRAT | They are in carnest on both elder, and no trick

eader of the band, is Bennet H. Young. It is said he had completed a course of theological

locking set of young men, who have no appearance of robbers or felone, and seem per-'ectly confident of the result in their favor.

The Toronto Globe denonness the conduct of the rebel raiders; but evidently doubts if they can, nuder English law, be given up. It they had organized their expeditioe outside of the British dominious and escaped into Causda, they would certainly not be given up; but if the expedition was organized in Canada, it

It makes a striking difference if the frauds are on our side. In that case they are not so bad that they can't be forgiven. If against us. they are latelerable, and ought to be summarily punished and by no means forgiven.

General D x has beened an order inter-The Democratic party is pledged to an number of the Property o vote at the elections if not prevented. It is wole at the elections if not prevented. It is not worth while to suimadvert on this militarynot worth while to suimadvert on this militaryinterference in elections. They are totally
navarrantable, and they will be found as inunwerrantable, and they will be found as inexpedient as unwarrantable. It is the real sentiment of the people that will do in such times as these, not one forced by unlawful meens. It is of the last importance that the coming election should be free from nufulr dealing, much more from unlawful and uncon stilutional action. The President should be fairly elected, in strict accordance with the terfere with the Presidential election in any Constitution and laws, otherwise present

Men may not like Lincoln," says the New York Evening Post, "but are they certain him, he changes his views. He can enddenly McCleffin will do better?" Well, it is perfeetly certain be can't do worse, and If he does and for screeting men on a frivolous charge of snything at all he must do better. Survey the introducing spurious votes. He has suddenly whole hor'zon, civil and military, and give us ound that he does have a right to interfere in one reason to be satisfied with Lincotn. If nebody can do better, then prefer nobody.

What makes this sudden change more striklug is, the circumstance that is New York all Hilton Head, reports that a revenue cutter ar-A letter to the New York World, from the State laws and State courts are in force. rived at that place to take the vote. Thirtysix soldiers asked for McClellan tickets and by the people at a regular election, and truly were told there were none; if they voted, they must vote for Lincoin. They got only five voles.

for florace Greeley, the editor of the New York Tribune, is making speeches in New Eugland. He repeats what he said in 1861that If the South, by a fair vote, desire to leave the Un on, he is to favor of letting her

any doubt they would be. There was no no. Six Confederate prisoners of war were on Satnrday executed in St. Louis by shooting, in retaliation for the murder of Major James the other case, in Tennesses, the President Wilson and his six comrades, evidence of their would have the full power, and it would be summery execution having come to the ble duty, to interfere with his subordinate in knowledge of the Provost Marshal General in say effort to suppress votes and drive voters such chape as to leave no doubt of the fact of from the polls, or otherwise interfere with their having been shot by the rebels and left in the woods.

The names of the men an led to execution were James W. Gates, Third Missouri eavalry, C. S. A.; Harvey H. Blackburn, Company A, Colman's regiment Arkanets cavalry, C. S. A Nichole, Company G, Second Missouri cavalry, C. S. A; Cherles W. Minuiken, Company A, Crabtree's Arksasas cavalry, C. S. A.; Asa V. Lidd, Company A, Burbridge's Misterly sheard that it needs but to be made to souri regiment of cavalry, C. S. A; and George T. Bunch, Company B, Third Missouri

civelry.
There were 3,000 persons present on the grounds. The following are the lest remarks of the unfortunate mee. Nichola said: "Boys, when you shoot me, kill me dead." Gates sald: "Don't you think there is any hope that it will be postpoued? Oh, Lord, have mercy upon me! Oh, to think of the sed news that is to go home to father and mother! Well, I see by disfranchising Democrate; he can carry sin't the first, and I don't recken I'll be the last. New York by tampering with the bailot boxes; To be tied to a stake and shot! it's awful!" Minniken said: "Boys, if any of you are ever shot, I hope you wi'l be shot as innocent as I take me to His bosom after am dead. O,

When the sergeaut approached Elinaiken to put the bandage on his eyes, the prisoner eads: 'Sergeant, I don't blame you' I hope I'll meet you in another world; I hope I'll meet you all in Hesvon. O, Lord, have mercy on my poor sou!" Butch sed Blackburn still remained silent, and a'most motioniess. Minnifor McClellan is lutended to demoge his going to die Farewell."

Minniken replied: "Farewell; we will meet in a better world." Gates responded: " Parewell to all the boys." As soon as a rebel Molor will be captured.

above. A young lady severtises in the Cleveland Plaindester for a young gentleman to act bis rifes, and the ball, after killing the pheasse an smanuenels. He must be able to write ant, struck something in the tree, glanced in cypher, and when not engaged, he will be with eace, and be oble to play cribbage and trame with grief at the unfortunate occurbackgammon. He must expect to be kiesed not; but as her temper is schnowledged to be

# In New York.

LOUISVILLE. KENTUCKY: THURSDAY MORNING. NOVEMBER 3, 1864.

I thank you for this manifestation of your kind feeling towards myself. I am the more grantful for it as il comes from men who have that. Other people South want him defeated.

They are in carnest on both elder, and no trick about it.

These men South who do not want Lincole elected are the same who did not want him elected in 1860, and for the same reason.

Explore of the Vermont ritiers and the managed in the first country to reply to any personal at such. A friend his just handed, in which he tells may had a not the same reason.

Explore of the Vermont ritiers and the managed in the first series from men who have we have a new intelliment of cultiment of the next intelligence of the next substant of the results of consisting at the same who have we have a new intelligence of viriace on the part of President Lincoln's cilicoln's continuous consistence of the army vote! In spits of all the arm of the army vote! In spits of all the arm of the army vote! In spits of all the arm of the army vote! In spits of all the arm of the army vote! In spits of all the arm of the army vote! In spits of all the same of the army vote! In spits of all the arm of the army vote! In spits of all the arm of the army vote! In spits of all the arm of the army vote! In spits of all the arm of the army vote! In spits of all the arm of the army vote! In spits of all the arm of the army vote! In spits of all the arm of the arm o

for Geo. H. Pendleton.

I have rarely found it recreasely to reply any personal attack. A friend has just handed me a pumphlet, which he tells me has an extensive circulation both here and in the army. It professes to be a record of my acceches and votra in Congress, and to pure from them my hastily to the republic. It professes to be a record of my acceches and votra in Congress, and to pure from the Congressional Con studies and joined Morgan's band in this State.

Another is named Walface. George N. Sanders is at St. John's, attending to the trial of these raiders. He says the raiders are from this State.

The St. John's correspondent of the Burlington Sentinel says the prisoners are a fine the Globa, or the all of any daily news. paper of your city, or will even tox his recolection, he will find that Courses a pared on the 4th day of July, 1'64. (Great laughter.) From this specimes of found and toxygry leave you to ludge of the credibility of the whole fabrication. (Laughter and appliance) I was born in Ohio. I have lived all my life in the Northwest. I know the scatiment of

the people. I sympathize entirely with it. They are situated by every the of affection and interest to the Union. (Lond cheering)

United New York, they have never known if the expedition was organized in Canada, it may put a different f.ce on the matter. The editor rather thinks that Young's commission for detached duty from the Confederate service will protect him.

10 The only witness against Donahue, about fraudulent voting at Baltimore, is a man by the mame of Wood, who got late the secret operations by representing himself as a McCiellan man. He was along with Ferry and Donahue, beiping to make up fraudulent eertificates. As he was competent to tell Ferry a lic, his evidence is not worth much. If he tells the trath, Ferry ond Donahue were doing up fraudulent votes in the most approved fashios. They could hardly have got up to the Abolition frands in Indians, but they were doing their best.

Judge Advocate Holt is much shocked at these frands at Baltimore; but we venture to any gentlem and Northern a other Government; they over existed as a litical community before this Goverem orial organization of States, nor forcible abo-tion of slavery, should be for use moment

tought of."
In his letter of acceptance he said: "The Usion was originally formed by the exercise of a split of conciliation and compromise. Forestore and preserve it a like spirit must presail in the councils of the country and in the hearts of the people. (Chern.)

our rejoicing will come down to us from the cau's of baven liself in token that the Dulty approves that statesmunship which tempors all its pel cy with moderation, and justice, and objectiation. (Cheers)
When next I meet you I hope we may have stready entered on that work. Acain, gentlemen, I thank you for your sitention, and wish you good right. (Lind and long encore folla lon. (Cheera)

lowed the speech ) THE INDIAN WAR .- A gentlemen, formerly of New Orleans, but now at Denver, Colorado territory, writing under date of the 23 h mlt., give the foll wing account of the Indian

roubles in that region: DEAR MOTHER-Thank God I am this one DEAU MOPHER—Thank God I am able once more to write you. I really thought that I would never again have a change to snewer yours and A.'s letter. You are not, probably, aware that for sometime past we have here on the guilerise oncerning certial. I dish depredatious, all of which didt's amount to much until the news reached tows by some measurement that the Indians were marching on Denversal were only at a short distance. You cannot form an ire of the excitement and the terror occasioned by such an approximatent I will not aftempt to describe it. Suffice It to any that the Colonel commandian usin must say that the Colocel communities tale post-lumentately organized the militia, and, in a very short time, we were, jointly with his reg-liment, able to make a show of some 500 to 000 men, with ten process of stillery. An expedi-tion constituing of cavalry and infantry having been eent to the freet previous to our eigent-extico, returned, bringing in from only twenty miles from here the bodies of some 400 unfor nate mer, women and

throats cut from ear to car.

For five days and nights women and chlidren were locked up in all the available brick or sturebours, as we were every minute expecting an attach; but I presume the soun-Up to this date of writing you, we have (we ter scenning the country for 300 to 300 miles around and finding but truces ut the will the blesting of a few good nights' rost, and, i hope, we will all be able to resume our daily ipations.

Everything was as cheep as in the States bet on account of the Indian raids we are now paring for flour \$10 pr barrel, sugar \$1 per pounc, or fire from \$1 to \$1 40 per pounc, and everything else lu proportion,

Donner's Gunnantas -The guerrillas sald to have bureed a construction train on the North Missouri relirond, Satarday night, prove to have been the band led by Cale, or Caleb Darsey, of Prairieville, Pike countythe same who some three weeks ego made raid on Paynesville, in the costern portion of that county. They have been maranding in that section for a considerable period, but lately made a western circuit through P.kc, Audralu, Montgomery and Warren countles, striking the railroad beyond Warrenton, as re ported. On learning of the depredations on the read, General Ewing ordered Major Monte gomery, commending at Wentsville, to go in pursuit of the guerrillas, of whom he soon learned, but they fied rapidly southward, and s'terwards recrossed the road going north, since which, and of the result of the chase,

upon them, nobody believes it. Every one diers and sil who hear me, take werning! I We learn from Baton R uge that a band of RAID UPON GOVERNMENT PLANTATIONS. tweety or thirty guerrillus, under Captains Gremar and Williams, made a descent upon a It is too gross and pelpable a fraud to deceive men have done that I know nothing about, a few days ego, six een miles from Paque-Government plantation (Mrs. Randolph'e) s and for what I had nothing to do with. I mise, and also upon the Magnolie plantation, capturing and carrying away all the hands. nestly for Liucolu; whereupon the New York that I have to be abot for the acts of men that suc, it is said, beating some negro women on HEATT ROTS TT -\$14,000 IN COUNTY BONDS

STOLEN.-We learn from the Troy (N. Y Press that the store of Arm-trees & Bancus (J. P. Armstrong), at Hooslek Corners, Rensse. leer county, was broken into Wednesday night, and the sum of \$650 in money and \$14,000 in Rousesher county bonds stolen, Mr. A., being Chairman of the F canca Committee of the Board of Supervisors, had the bonds in his possession. The burglers broke open the safe by means of sledges. They also destroyed a number of soldiers' votes which Mr. A. had received.

EAD AND SINGULAR ACCIDENT - We learn that G. W. Treadway, of Fagette county, Indians, was accidentally shot in Tipton county on Saturday last. Mr. Tre dway was out hartleg with a friend, and a pheasant firm up before him, and lit is a tree. His triend fired downward, and struck Mr. T. in the heart, killing him instantly. His friend is pertially

Jessie has stolen enough clothing during his raids into Carrollton to clothe his men

FOTA Prusburg councilman was recently

(From the Albany (N. Y.) Argua.) be Lincoln Conspiracy against the Right of Suffrage-Outrage and Vio

lence. We have a new instalment of cuirage and

ministration took sharm at the growing manifestation, as appears by the following dispatch to the New York Tribune, from Washington:
"Occurry to us Looked Afren—The attention of the Government is called to the fact that anndry communders and staff officers in the Army of the Potomac see far more zealons just now in surpressing Administration preferences that the rebellion."

Some of the agents of the States selzed by Lincoln officials were released by General Grant—Mr. Deputism, agent of Connecticut, among them if t was then proposed to stop the votes under the preference of army movements; and this design was intimated in the following dispatch trem Washington:

"The Bluction Agents in the Army."

"THE BLECTION AGENTS IN THE ARMY. "The Blacton Advertiser, 1 "The Advertiser, 1 "Special to the N. Y. Commorcial Advertiser, 1 "Washington, Oct. 25—3:30 P M. "It is stated that General Grant will insist that the civilians now at the front, who are engaged in the distribution of tickets to the soldiers for the coming election, shall either leave the stary altogether or make some ar-rangements by which their mission can be performed without impeding military opera-

lons. "Their pultical disensions excite the sol-

as d the privilege
All this, hower, did not suffice to recall the vote sireedy given by the soldiers for McClel-ian. These amount d to tees of thousands. Row were these to be got rid of? The New York Tribune tells no how:

(Special to the New York Tribune.) " Washington, Oct. 26, 1934. "The Military Commission, Oct. 26, 1804.

"The Military Commission, Major Guneral Doubleday, President, was ordered to suspend the trial of the blockade traders to-day, and proceed to Bultimore forthwith, to investigate and try a recently discovered case of most accounting frank and forgery connected with the New York soldiers' votes.

"The Commission will leave by the first train to morrow morning.

"The charges are, in brief, substituting Mc-Clelles for Lincoln votes in the original en-velops submitted by the soldiers, and in

forging names thereto.

One box, over three first long, containing many thousands of these frandulent votes, has been seight. Others are known to have been meny thousands of the been so sail. Other sent to Naw York. The davelopments in this case promise to be of the most stirtling character." [From another correspondent.]

"Astounding discoveries have been unde by the Government of intended frauds in regard ocol liers' votes,
"The grounds of the confidence of leading crate of belog shie to carry New York

Democrate of belog shie to carry New York are now understood.

"A systematic and wide-aprend conspiracy has been brought to light, carried on by agents here, at Britimore, Hurper's Farry, and in the Army of the Potomac, under the immediate supervision and direction of the party in that State. Several of these agents have been arrelated and are now in tall and others will be rested, and are now in juli, and others will be rested as fast as proof can be collected and proper provision can be made for their triel.

"Men now in constody have been actively early gard in this business for wocks, and, as one cannot be succeeded." If the parties lavelved declares, forged bal-lots of this kind have been forwarded in dry goods box's full to New York and Albany. "Judge Holt, the Judge Advocate General,

store in this complimey, who are known to

It will leave unt the sightest room for doubt that a gigorite complexey has been at work for mostle manufag and executing a plan for defrauding the soldiers of their votes, and for everwhelming the suffrage of citizens at train ran into a wagon which an old name by the forged votes of thomsands and train ran into a wagon which an old was driving across the track. He train the track is the suffrage of the track. He thrown a distance of about fifty feet an through the track. never existed in some cases scaled envil opi containing 'Lincole' ballots have been substituted; but the mein reliance of the con-pirators has been in the forgery of signatures

of pretended soldiers to papers transmitting 'McClelian and Saymonr' votes.

"The convi-marrial which meets to-morrow for the purposanof trying the parties already arrested will make short work of the case, and the Government will not besitate to entry

'Other parties implicated will be sent be fore them is rapidly as possible; and sil the agrats in the off-ir are under the vigil ut surscallage of the G averaged.

You must not be surprised if these dis-

electres and errets should touch some percome high in political anthority.

"Among other talage discovered in this
cliv, was the headquarters of a set of gentlemea buelly engaged in filling up commissions
of agents, stoned in blank, and some of the arti s involved themselves hold commis

The pretense upon which the agents of New To be received upon which thoughts of New York and the ballate of the soldiers were setzed, is a false one, and known to be false. Thuse tents were spointed under the order of the West Department. They were commissioned by the Governor of New York, and the specially to deveron of New York, and the permits to whit the army and collect the votes were counters goed by the War Dapartment at Washington. It was under the pledge and smoothen of the Government that these mose went to the army. If they had been outrapped and betrayed, it is no fault of theirs. The Preschery of the crime falls upon the guilty aumo lives at the wat of covernment. in no lities of the seat of government.
It was impossible for them to have taken It was impossible for them to have taken blacots and exchanged them to bellots for McClellan. They were commissioned solely to taken Democratic votes. The Republican votes were intrusted to others, and not to them. It is absurd to suppose that they would be letrusted with the Lincoln ballots, For every one Democratic agent sent to the army, there were at least five sent was the Republicans. The ballots for Lincoln to the Army, there were at least five sent by the Republicans. The ballots for Lincoln

ed Fenton were in the hands of their own \$12,983,000. It was because the srmy vote was com ing in two freely for McGlellan that this crup flows we resolved on. They saw the friends of McGlellan "jubliant," they formed that the army efficers excouraged the solders to vote for their old commander; and there was sothng left but to seller the sgents and to destroy the ballots

the ballots

1e the nestory of outrage and order, which
maks up the block chronicle of a Lincoln admicristration, there is no dark r deed than
that I is reveale the terror and desperation of
the Washington Junto. It is noted to all
men that the Cabai lears to submit the Admicristration is as absorpting vate—that it lears men that the Cabat lears to submit the Administration tanks popular vote—that it tears oven a vote of the army. It dreads the cerutiny that must follow its deposal from office—theoreticities of franci, of the pillage of the treasury, of the falsication of records, the multiplication of paper current, the ilegal issues of bands, and the story of private paralons grantfield and personal hates indulged by the specim of arbitrary arrests.

The State agency at Baltimore, we learn, has been cheese, Sheriff Kirley, of Lowis county, Ferry, State Ag ut, Donabue, of Albany, and

been cheest. Sheriff kirley, of Lowis county, Ferry, State Ag ut, Donshue, of Albauy, and Dr. Joace, of N. Y., have been aclard, and taken it is not known where. The ballots they had collected were selzed also.

Governor Seymour is absent, but he will demand of President Liucolu the release of those sgents of the State, and the return of the collects' hallots to their desilustion, and if the combinatory.

The estate of a deceased resident of hallon N. H. has been confiscated, because

The following is the announcement received last night at the Executive Bureau, in the absences of Governor Seymour. Mr. Ferry is a cit'z'm of St. Lawrence, Mr. Kiriey is former Shariff of Lewis county:

termer Sheriff of Lewis county:

(By Telegraph.)

"Baltimore, md., Oct. 27, 1864.

"Moses J. Ferry, State Agent at Bultimore, and E fward Do abne, Jr., of Albany, Peter Kirley. of Lewis county, and Dr. Janes, of New York etc., Voting Agents, have been arreased by the Frevent Marshal, and the New York State Agency closed by Provest Marshal.

"Stermen Marson, Surgeon in charge,"

#### ALL SORTS OF PARAGRAPHS,

STILL SHE KERPS ROCKING HIM." Still she keepe rocking him, Ever careasing him, Brushing the bair from His colorless brow.

Softly they've whitepered her, "Life has gons out of him," Gently the answers, "How will he is now!"

Still she keeps rocking him, As though she would shake from him The cold hand of death, Like the weights from his eyes; Rocking the clay of him, While softly the soul of him Far up in the skies.

-A dried-up, herring-faced, glmlet-eyed old bachelor says he don't wonder at so many votorans getting married. He says one who has faced a cannon's month and heard a thousand of them talk at once, ear never be frightened by a womani The old

-"Let every man go to the fronti" says "Let every men go to the rear!" seys

"Let every man go to the devil" says Mr.

-Wealth bears heavier on talent than poverty; under gold-mountains and thrones who knows how many a spiritual giant lies buriedi

-The number of idle, useless girls in all our large cities seems to be steadily increasing. They lounge or sleep through their morning, parade the street during the afternoon, and assemble in frivolous compa- The Party Beaten and Driven Off. uies of their own and the other sex to pass diers, and, in some cases, lead them to neglect their duites. It will not be surprising if there is a sudden and of the politicians from the sudden and others are they laying up for the future, when real the srmy ere lock."

It was given out size that the convoluscent hapital patients, who had been essured of a privilege of gaing home to vote, would be recognity assumed! They are skilled in no duties and responsibilities shall be thoroughly assumed? They are skilled in no domestic duties—nay, despise them; have no habit of ludustry, nor taste for the neeful. What will they be as wives and mothers? Alas, for themselves and husbands and children! Who can wonder if domestic unhappiness and domestic ruin will follow?

—A green hand on board a Yankee schooner being commanded savagely is "let go that jib there!" replied, "I ain't touchin' it!"

The way this lamportant extension of our orthest they took to be a lank movement around their extreme right.

While they were massing against the Eighth and Fifth corps, on our extreme left, the Ninth cryp shoved in at this points, and now forms our extreme left, and now forms ou

-When flowers are full of heaven-descended dows they always hang their heads; but men hold theire the higher the more they receive, getting proud as they get

-The draft in Ohio and Indiana played strange freaks. Of a family in the Sixth district of Ohio, four sous were chosen, and their neerest neighbors in all directions escaped. In one instance a preacher and his next door neighbor were caught at the same time. In Colerain township the only son of a widowed mother, and the brother of four sisters, was drawn, while the two sons -Just as the cheering news from the elections reached the village of Acton, Mass.,

a granite shaft of seventy-five feet, in the center of the village. -A young Frenchman bet 10 francs that

has hed the papers hid before him sad hesprepared a brist report on the subject. He pronounces the crime thus committed to be pronounces the crime thus committed to be one of the most acrious character, and it will be dealt with as such by the flovery meat.

"A Millary Commission has already been radered, and will meet to morrow morning in Baltimore, under the Presidency of General Dunhinder for the trial it was of the leading.

years old. Rather an aged party. have been in direct and constant communication with leading members of the party.

"The testimony in their cases, which I have published a protest against the exclusion area and read, is full, direct, and conclusive.

which arrives at Stamford, Coun., et 11:20 A. M, was coming into the depot there, the was driving across the track. He was thrown a distance of about fifty feet and instantly killed. The wagon was broken and the horse mangled. The name of the man is anpposed to be Berrian.

--- There ere now building for the through broad-gauge routes from New York to St. Louis (1,200 miles) one hundred and fifty locemotives, five thousand freight cars, and elegant passenger cars in proportion.

....A reduction has been made in the cost of telegrame in Paris. A message can now be sent to any part of Peris for fifty contimes (10 cents) and the edministra marentees that it shall be delivered within half an hour from the time It is dispatched

--- The Lonisiana cotten crop is reported to be a failure. Planters will not get more then one-tenth of a bale per acre. The new trade regulations in Mississippi are reported to have almost put a step to all trade. Gen. Cauby has made an assessment of \$500,000 on the rebel sympathizers of his department for the benefit of the poor.

--- A woman who was jealous of her husband was burned to death in Canada, the

lighted, all over her.

—A negro Methodist preacher named Tolls, living in Windsor, had in charge a lad of thirteen, end a girl of eighteen, end a younger child, while their mother went to the Lake Superior country to find employment. During the widow's absence. Tolls ment. During the widow's absence, Tolis sedneed the daughter and sold the boy into the Federal army, for which offenses he will be tried at the present Assizes at

Windsor. -The debt of the city of Baltimore is -Clement Webster, formerly editor of

WOOK. -The New England deutisis have formed a "Pretective Union." Dr. Wetherbee, of Boston, le President.

-The cotton mill in Scituate, R. I., ed by W. B. Mathewson, was entirely destroyed by fire on Friday night. . -Mrs. George Potter, of Litebfield, Me. drowned herseif in a drain last week, in a

fit of mental derangement. -The piene-forte stool factory of Lorenzo Herne, in Wolfborough, N. H., was destroyed by fire on Friday. Loss \$10,000.

\_Jeremiah H. Ellsworth, of Avon, Me., committed suicide a few days ago because he had made a poor trade in swapping

liollis, N. H., has been confiscated, because the son and heir hes been for two years an recently, involving a loss of \$80,000. Five val-

-Petatoes have gone down to twenty-five cente a bushel in New Hampehire. All the crops--especially corn and potatoesare turning out nausually well.

-Nearly all the cotton factories in Woodstock are stopped for want of cotton. There are twenty cotton mills in the town. The woolen mills are in full blast.

#### TELEGRAPHIC.

YESTERDAY'S NOON DISPATORES.

From the Army of the Potemac. Important and Strategic Maven

in Our Lines. Preceedings of the New 1 Com-

missioners.

Sentence of the Investigating Court. Ferry and Danahue Sentenced to

the Penitentlary for Life. Late News from Southern Papers.

Movement on Fast to Wrench Atlanta from Sherman.

Gen. Jahaston Living in Retirement at Macon, Ga.

Arrival of the Steamship Persia.

The Commercial Depression in England Unabated.

Another Futile Attack in Maine.

The Tribune's correspondent, on the left of the Army of the Polomic, under date of the

30 h, says: The new angle of a mile and a half south-

Probably not during the war has so Important an extension of a fortified line been made ant an extension of a fortified line been made with so little fighting.

It is true that there was considerable marching and countermarching in the operation, but that was a mere frode for the boys who had been coulded as long in camp, and this, like every other more ment recently on eliber side, has demonstrated the growing weakness of the renel army.

In wildly striving to defend themselves at a distance, they have allowed another fatel and

distance, they have allowed another fatal and irreslatible approach to be made near a vital point. Their constornation along the entire line on Thursday, is represented by deserters and our own escaped prisoners as unprecedental

The Trihune's Washington special says of the soldiers' election frauds: Ferry and Donshe have been sentenced to the pentientlary for life. The Secretary of War has approved the scatence, and it will be carried on immesely. New York prisons will not be se-Marvin Jones, Col. North's Chi f Assistant confident with him at the Old Capitol, has made a full confession of his compilety in forging rotes, and that the business has been carried on at Col. N rib's agency much more

extensively than anything done at Bultimore. It was unders ood that devernor seymour's tpecial commissioners are staggered by his complete implies ion of Colonel North in the franca. The end is not yet reached.

Messra Parker, Allon and Keily were sgaln prosent at the milliary court to day, and every facility was extended to them to prepare a defense ter Col. North, which they improved.

neday.

Newcomb, who was released, was in cour

--The colored people of Chicago have published a protest against the exclusion of uegro children from the Sunday schools.

--As the New Haven train to New York, which arrives at Stamford, Coun., et 11:20 received from the commission.

The Times' special says a careful examination of the facia and pipera in the case has convinced Judge Parker and his associates.

> than they expected or salicipated prior to their arrival, and assumes with them the pro-portions of a great crime against the purity of the hallot-box and the rights of electors. The case of Col. North and his conspirators All his sesumed carelessness is gone, and he

that the matter is a much more serious one

is devoting hims-if actionally to clear himself from the accumulated evidence. Hon, Rancom H. Gillet has been estained as counsel for North, who will be defended with all the zest and ability that can be brought to

NEW YORK, NOVEMBER 3. The steamer Persia, from Liverpool, is com-The Wilmigston Journal, of the 221, says

quired to flave.
The Charleston Mercury of the 221 says a movement is on foot in that vicinity to wrench Atlanta from Sherman, and intimates that it will be done by a comma of from 6,000 to

10,000 men. Gen. Joseph E. Johaston is living in retirement at Macon.

The Ral lgh Standard denounces the ultra
position assum d at the convention of rebail Governora.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.

steamer Sucramento coal, owing to the fact that it was not three mouths since she was last supplied.

on a tempt was made on Monday night to surprise the water tattery at Castine, by a raiding party from the land side. The sentinel was fired on, and the bullets the Providence Post, died in that city last none were hut. The party were driven off sad elcaped la hosta. PITTSBURG, Nov. 2

Dispatches from Augusta, Maloe, state that

River eight fret four lackes by the pier mark and falling. Weather cloudy and chily. The Columbia South Carolinian, on the subject of peace, espa:

It has lately become evident that there are many persons in the South who are disposed to believe that if McCl-itsu should carry the day the restoration of the Union would not be impossible. We must deprecate any event which might lead to the transition of a party, however smal, which could entertain the thoughts of a re-alliance with the people of the North. The re-election of Lincoln will effectually upt a step to the dream of reconeffectually put a step to the dream of reconstruction in the hearts of the most timid smerg me. Lincoln will good us sli lute unanimone, nacompromising, releutiese, desperate opposition, and in such opposition lies the only safety of the Coulederate States.

\$2,000,000 in greenbacks, have left for the Shenandoah Vailey to complete payments due troops in Gen. Sheridan's army.

There was a large fire in Jeracy City uable horses wers burned to death.

A Method'st preacher at Mount Vernon, Indiana, has been arrested for illegal voulng.

Five dollars a day is called " starvation wages" in Richmond.

the East River.

HARNEY, HUGHES & CO.

-OFFICE-

South Side Green Street, two doors be low the Customhouse

THURSDAY, NOV. 3, 1864

NOTICE TO CITY SUBSCRIBERS. The Datir Democrat delivered by carriers throughout the city will hereafter be at the rate of twenty-five cents per week, including the Sunday paper.

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Important Notice. Owing to the increased expense of every article used in the printing business, and an advance price of twenty-five per cent. on the expense of composition, we are compelled to increase the cost of the Daily Democrat Hereafter the Daily, by mail, will be one dollar per mouth, or six dollars for six mouths or ten dollars per year, always in advance.

Important to News Dealers. We understand that General Sherman has issued an order by which any person who desires to can sell papers at the front, thus de stroying the monopoly which has so long inconvenienced the army, and deprived it of a full supply of papers.

Persons can procure any number of papers at this office at the usual rate of three dollars per hundred; postage added, if hy mail.

#### CITY NEWS.

cordially invited to attend. Union butchers.

POLICE PROCEEDINGS .- Wednesday, Nov. S Gny Montgali (f. m. c.), stealing bogs from John Pearce, of Shelby county; sent there for

James N. Williams, drunkenness and dis orderly conduct: discharged. Wm. Verman and wife, disorderly conduct,

both discharged, as the wife is insane, Henry Lyons and C. F. L. Vouicker were made citizens by oath.

Jeremiah Nulka, drnnkenness and very disorderly; discharged. Sarah Robinson and Mary Holmes (both darklee), stealing a watch and \$108 from Fred

Helmkie; bail in \$400 to snewer. Mike Conway, who assaulted George Ran dali with a dray plc; exemination welved and

gave ball to answer a misdemeanor. Andrew Livingston was left on the bench and, no witnesses appearing against him, he

was discharged. A number of warrants were disposed of.

occurred yesterday at a saloon known as the Spot," on the corner of Preston and Lafayeite streets, which will in all probability result in the death of an idie locker-on. It appears that three soldiers, S. B. Dobson, J. H. roold and Lientenant Elisha Gardner, went into the Spot and demanded liquor, which demand was reinsed by the barkeeper, John Vetter. One word brought on another in re gard to the refusal, when one of the soldiers drew a pistoi and fired three chots at Vetter, parties charged with the shooting were er-Winston. The cose will be investigated before the Police Court this morning.

lan meeting lest night at Schwind's Exchange, on Jufferson street, was large and enthusiastic. Such meetings are full of encouragement Speeches were made by our very talented G. Resser, who discussed the issues of the trust since cly that the other McCiellan tion will be equally indicative of popular con. terday and were held to answer. fidence as the meeting last nigt.

CITY.-Yesterday was a wet, blue looking News of a local character was in demand. and we did not hear of but very few military front. arrests. Military matters were dull everywhere, and what was considered news was contrablack stove pipe into a cellar.

In IRONS.-Two or three years ago if a priswith heavy irons it would have been talked of ment. by almost every one. But it has grown to be ench a common occurrence that it is hardly ing to get on the ferry-hoat at the Jeffersonheavily with these ornaments of warfare.

The remains of Brigadier General T. E. terday to be taken to Chicago for interment. The Fifteenth Kentucky infantry regiment, Murphysville the previous night. accompanied by the Post Band and a number of friends, formed the escort to the depot.

EURGEON DENTIST .- We direct the attention of city and country readers to the card of Dr. James H. Bedford in another coinmn this morning. His office is on Jefferson street transacted. just above Second. He bears the reputation of heing a most skillful operator in his profeerion. He furnishes the best of testimo-

Yesterday morning, about 2 o'clock, old Miss Fanny Kennedy's free nigger rendezvone, Express Company have our thanks for latest Cinary Tennessee apland. We learn that the on Main street above Jackson, was partially St. Louis and Cincinnati papers. Mr. Kern is consumed by fire. The steam engines were very attentive to our office. promptly on the spot, and anbdned the firmes. Old Fanny says, "Fore de Lord, sum mean nigger sot dat house on fish."

"COULDN'T COME IT."-Two chaps arrived here from Canada yesterday, and they brought three likely negroes with them to sell se substitutes or snything else. They were arrested and sent to the barracks, and their companions were sent to the fortifications to await further orders.

A grand ball will be given at Masonic Templa to-night for the benefit of a soldier's widow. Every arrangement has been made, and this will be the great hit of the senson.

SERENADE.-A portion of the Post Band were out serenading Tuesday night, discents. ing delightful music. We thank them for a screnade, and hope they may call again,

Yesterday officer Hippell arrested a man named G. H. Nelson, upon the charge of roh- Mun streets, has our thanks for late papers bing a Colonel, whose name we did not learn, and perio ticals.

of some fifty or sixty dollars. Another runner for a clothing cetablishment was arrested yesterday. Fortifica- yesterday.

tions-"Oh, no! guess not." Another lot of refugees arrived yesterday. We noticed quite a number of them on the streets.

drams of the "Mysteries of the Temple of Paris" was produced last night to a well-filled house, and PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY was received with delight and applause. The sconery is new and excellent, and the fair authorese ess have a long run.

WOOD'S THEATER .- M'lle. Zoe coutinues to draw xcellent houses, and the management made a for have srrived on the Tennessee river at some tunate stroke of policy when they engaged this rising young star. She has won for herself a reputation as a splendid danseuse and a talented pan-tomimist and actress, of which she may be proud. Her performance in the "Wizard Skiff" was correct and graceful, her conception of the past Inteligent and felicitous. To-night she repeats the "Wizard Skiff," and also appears in the beautiful Indian drama of "The Wept of the Wish-Ton-Wish," sustaining the role of "Naramattah." We anticipate a crowded house.

PROF. MCALLISTER, the celebrated prostidigita teur and wizard of the Great West, opens here again at Masousc Temple next Saturday evening. with an entirely new entertainment, viz: The physcomantheum of illnsory miracles. The Pro-fessor will distribute one hundred and seventy-five cautiful and valuable presents at the conclusion of each night's performance, gratuitonely, to the wenty-five consecutive nights at Indianapolis, and, judging from his wonderful exhibitions here anticipate witnessing the most pleasing entertain ment of the season,

FORTUNATE PURCHASERS AT THE COSMO-POLITAN GIFT BOOK STORE THIS WEEK -Mice ceived as a gift a ledy's hunting-cased gold waich. Mr. S. B. McGill, the well-known cigar dealer on Green street, with a copy of Shakspeare, drew an elegant engraved allver hurt. wine pitcher. Mr. John W. Stine, 136 Fourth street, with a ten-dollar book, was the recipient of an opera glass valued at \$12. Mrs. H. A McClellan meeting will be held at N. Brown, of this city, drew a magnificent is thought he would take full possession of Felix's Tovern, in Butchertown, this evening coffee nrn. Mr. O'Neill, of Bowlinggreen, at half past 7 o'clock. All McClelian men are drew a cake basket. Elegant presents are being given away daily. Remember, you can A splendld lnnch will be provided by the buy sny book at 210 Fourth street at the regnler cetablished rates.

Read the following:

This is to certify that Dr. Gardner perform od a successful operation on my eyes for a stoppege of the tear passage, from which I have been suffering for the last seven years. I have been suffering for the last seven years. I have consuited a number of physicians, but they did not afford me any relief. I was induced by a friend, to call on Dr. Gardner, who was a oppling at the Bates House, in Indianapolis. The Doctor made an examination, and informed me that he could cure me by an operation without any pain. He performed the operation in a few minutes, from which I am entirely cured. I can cordially recommend Dr. Gardner to those suffering from diseases of the eye.

P. H. SMITH, 210 Fourth st., Louisville. Dr. Gardner can be consulted dally for deafness and all diseases of the eye at the Louis-

Collision.-On Monday morning the steamer Morning Star, going down, when a few miles below Evansville, suddenly came of an immense amount of telegraphing. We npon a fog bank, and running with a full have no mention through the medium of the head of steam, she had not gone more than a telegraph of the sinpendous frauds committed ment of collars complete: 35 cents for few lengths into the fog before the struck the in Indiana-not a word, and although the Cin- black and white -Shooting Affrat.-A shooting difficulty tow-boat Crescent City on her starboard side, tearing off her guard from the etern-post to mitted, the merest mention is not made of the the water-wheel shaft, breaking the wheel and fact. crowding her own head clear ont upon the cylinder timbers of the Crescent City. Both

The firm of Wehmhoff & Dickinson has been dissolved. Mr. Wehmhoff has sold his interest in the firm of Dickinson, Bennett & Co. to John A. Dickinson, and has purchased one of which wonrded a hackman by the the interest of Mr. Dickirson in the upholname of Carole Mix in the right leg. The stery business. Mr. W. continues at his old stand on Main street, between Second and rested by officers Sparks, Tiller, Jerbo and Third, where he is prepared to fill all orders in his line as heretofore. He is popularly known here to citizens generally and among steamboatmen, as he does the principal uphoi-THE SPEAKING LAST NIGHT.-The McClel- stering for all boats fitted out at this point.

named F. Hilomick was robbed by two negro | crats Union meetings? There are quite as to the friends of the Constitution in our city. Welmen at the old graveyard, on the Portland many Union men in the Democratic meetings M. Terma per quarter, twelve dollars, payable in railroad, of \$100 in money and a silver watch. as there are in the Abolition meetings, and yet, young fellow citizens Alfred T. Pope and W. The fac's of the robbery were made known to to serve the purposes of the Abelitionists. officer Glass, who ferroted out the thieves, ar. their meetings are called Union meetings. It day with marked elequence and ability. We rested them and anceceded in recovering the is about time that telegraphic correspondents watch and \$80 of the money. The parties had learn to call things by their right sames, and Produce and Grain Brokers, meetings to occur in this city before the elec. on examination before the Police Court yes- not telegraph to the country their coined lies

PARADE OF BOUNTY JUMPERS .- A number of bounty jumpers were arrested at Indianapand disagreeble day. One would think that oils last week. On Monday they were out on the clerk of the weather was on a spree, and dress parade in that city, preceded by a negro mence conscripting all the young men in Cor. Clark and South Water Streets, that he had left his charge in the hands of an ringing a bell, with plecards on their backs, old maid. Business was slick everywhere, escorted by a guard and followed by a quence of this fact, a great many young men band playing the "Rogue's march." They are fleeing from their homes, going to differ-Very few arrests were made by the city police were to arrive here last night, en route for the ent places in the Northern States. On the

REBEL PRISONERS.-The following rebel prisoners were captured in the neighborhood band. The city at night was dark as a black of Bowlinggreen a few days ago. They arrivnigger chasing forty black cats through a ed here yesterday: F. Brown, W. H. Carter, T. Johnson, Thos. McGnire, Wm. McCarthy, O. R. Sanders, and Thos. Catillon. The latter beoner was seen on our streets manacled longs to the Second Kentneky cavalry regi-

RESCUED -On Tuesday a lady, in attemptnoticed now-a days. We saw fifteen descriters ville wherf while the boat was moving, fall yesterday, all ironed heavily, being sent to into the river, and would no doubt have their different regiments at the front. One drowned had not three gallant gentlemen was sent to Covington who was weighed jumped in after her and succeeded in getting ber ont.

ROBBERT .- The second toll-gate on the Mt. G. Ransom, which have been lying in state at Sterling pike was robbed on Wednesday night the Lonisville Hotel for the past day or two, of a small amount of money. The thieves were escoried to the Jeffersonville depot yes- numbered about thirty; probably the same band that had operated near Minerva and

> BARRACES ITEMS.-Yesterday was a dull day st the barracks. Only sixteen convaiescents and recruits arrived. Six hundred and twenty convalescents and recruits were sent to Nash- They remained there several hours, detained vilic. There was very little other business

We have received the fourth annual re- of the gang. pert of the St. Louis Philharmonic Society. It represents this celebrated musical association as being in a most flourishing condition.

The clever messengers of the Adams

University Dispensary .- Number of patients healed in the month of October, 203; last a band of gnerrillas robbed the store of those visited at their komes, 43, and 674 prescriptions filled.

INDISPOSED -Major Plessner, the clever Provost Marshal, bas been confined to his room for a day or two. He will be out in a few days.

Two men, whose time in the service has expired, were sent home yesterday by the Government. They live in Springfield, Ill.

PERSONAL .- Colonel John H. McHenry was at the Lonisville Hotel yesterday, looking as natural as life and healthy as naual.

ARRESTED.-John H. Wilson (not of the Tarascon) was arrested yesterday for robbing a captain at the Planters' Hotel.

W. H. Ebrich, corner of Third and

Mr. Ed. Hodge, the good looking mail agent, has our thanks for Nashvilla papers of falling backwards out of his wagon. Bee Lotte of horse and carriage for

sale in another column. Dick Moore is in receipt of a fine fresh

m all the information we can gather it regard to the active movements of the rebel forces in this State and in Tennessee, there is no doubt but that a lively time is auticipated, the Anderson county line, two named Violet, was rapturously received. The piece is announced more especially in this State, as it is enprosed

Movements of the Rebels.

and other points have each been simultane ously threatened, while their real object of at. arms onto of the stable door. The citizens HATS, tack and occupation is Johnsonville, where select their arms and had them all at their there is a larga lot of supplies, dec, for our army. There are five rebal Generals and their in this State, and they have unquestionably ommenced a bold undertaking. Forrest, Chalmer, Buford, Lyons and Taylor all seem to understand each other pretty well.

Of Hood's movement we can at present learn very little; but it is evident that he is making a bold move comewhere south of Nashville, with the intention of drawing Sherman's attention from Atlanta and other andience. This most popular representative of points, in order that another portion of Hood's that which is mystic, weird and wonderful, has army may finally capture and occupy Atlanta just concluded a most successful engagement of this winter. There is frombia brewing in that direction. The Cumberland and Tenpessee rivers are alive with rebels, who are reported last summer, and the high praise accorded him by to be in no small force at different points. the press of other cities since then, we may fairly Fort Herman, ou the Tennessee river, is now in possession of the rebels, and on Saturday the steamer Mazeppa, with \$200,000 worth of Government stores, was captured. At the spproach of a gunboat they set fire to the boat Sallie Andrews bought a family Bible and re- and property and destroyed them. This force amounted to four hundred men, under buford. The steamer Arno was fired upon about three miles above the fort, but exceped un-

> At last accounts Buford, with eight regimanta, three battalions and a baitery, was maying in the direction of Pine Binff, and it the town. The Government property has been removed from there. On Monday a lot of rebels or gnerrillas burned the steamer Hughes, fourteen miles shove Clarksville, on mished rooms prefrerred, with gas fixtures and the Cumberland river. She too was loaded with Government stores, and had a barge in tow. Colonel Malone, with a rebel force, was put to flight on Saturday morning, a few miles below Clarksville, by Captain Cutter and twenty-five men. They lost a few in killed and wounded. It is reported that the gunboat No. " 55" and two transports were also Wholesale Millinery Goods at Reduced captured at Fort Herman on Monday right. A number of men were killed by the rebala. It seems that all the small bands of rebels in this State are now 'consolidating themselves into large bodies, and there is not a town on the Tennessee liza west of the river but what is full of rebel soldiers. Paris, Dresden, Lexington, Trenton, McLemoreville and Humboldt are all occupied by rebels, who approach within a few miles of Paducah almost dally.

The investigation of the New York election frauds is daily made the subject cineatl Gozette justifies the frauds there com-

It is about time that the agents of the Associated Prers cease to use the telegraph as a Union party, and of the Democratic party as | we invite the attention of the trade Copperheads, and other such opprobrious terms. There is no greater misnomer than to call the Abelition party the Union party, when its great leader will only have a restora-Associated Press, as reporters, style it the a call from everybody. Union perty. Why proclaim the meetings, and beld by the Abolitioniats Union meetings, and the ladies of Louisville that his classes are No. 33 Broad Street, N. Y. ROBBERY .- On Tuesday night an old man not proclaim similar meetings held by Damoto aid one political party at the expense of the

We understand that it is the intention of the rebels la and about Owensboro to com Daviess and adjoining counties. In conselest trip up of the Morning Star to this port, there were quite a number of persons who were escaping the conscription on board. A number of young married couple came up as far as Rockport, and other points, where they expect to remain until the rebels leave that portion of the country. Matters along the Ohio seem to be getting more quiet of late, which is an evidence that guerrillas are scarce, our stock.

Wearton & Bennett. or that all the small gebel forces have been consolidated at Henderson and Owensboro.

previous to their departure for Dixle. On Sunday last a lot of guerrillas went flag and dragged it through the streets tied to their horses' talls. After committee that to nto Henderson, hanied down the American their horses' tails. After committing this act they went to a church, and, it is said, more watches, pocket-books, breastpins and other valuables were hid by the congregation in less COAL! COAL! COAL! time than was ever known before. They liatened to the sermon a while, and left about the time a collection was being taken up.

tor On Tuesday morning about seventy guerrillas went into Williamstown, Ky, and robbed all the stores in the place of all the boots, blankets and overcosts they wanted. the stage passing throngh, but did not burt any one. Bob Breckinridge was in command

A lot of cotton grown in Southern Il-

linois has proved a perfect success this season. GUZERILLAS AT BILLEBORD. -On Wednesday Mr. Kecrans, at Hillaboro, la Fleming connty, Ky. They are supposed to be the same gang that were whipped in Flemingsburg on

Tuesday night. Three hundred rebels crossed the Comperhand river at Ingraham's shos's a few days sgo. They were going west at a rapid rate. The rebels are very plentiful on the Camberland river from Harpoth shouls to the month

A Daen -We understand that a squad of guerrillae made a dash upon the negro pickets at Cave City on Tuesday night, killing a rnm ber of them. We learned no further particu-

The great scare at Padacah turus cui to be a scare and nothing else. The nearest point the rebels have come to the place is Mayfield, twenty-five miles distant.

A man named W. 8 Walker has both bla legs broken in Covington, Tuesday, by

No guerrillat were heard from on the No guerrillat were heard from on the local point of a fine fresh lot of XXX oysters.

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SUE MUNDY AGAIN-TWO CITIZENS BRAT-ER AND ROBBED-SPEECHES AT BARDSTOWN.

A letter from Bardstown, Nov. 1st, seys: "Os last Sainrday night threa white men, near other named Guces, together with three slaves, for repetition until further notice, and will doubt that Forrest with a large rebel force is feeling two belonging to Mr. John Sutherland, tha his way into Kenincky, as an advance of other to a man named Dugan, went to Frank Hood's entire army, which is supposed to Foster's stable after his horses. The neighbors having got wind of their intentions were waiting for them; and after they had all got into the stables, closed in upon them sad captured them all. The thieves had left their

"On Sunday the citizens started with their commands, who seem to be acting in concert prisoners to the Burdstown jail, and when about three miles south of Bloofield, and seven or eight miles from Bardstown, Sue Mundy with eight or ten men, overtook them, at tacked and killed two of the negroes and wounded Gness and the other negro. The Vi olets and the wounded negro excepted.

"Os Saturday night four meu went to the house of Len Troutman and remained until Sunday evening, when they best and severely injured and robbed Troutman and a Mr. Geoghegan, who happened to go to the house. Troutmen is not much hurt, but Geoghegan is badly lrjured in his face and head by blows rify the blood and strengthen the stomach and bowell lufficted with a pistol. Trontman lost about that the soldier can endure these hardships and still be \$50; Geoghtgau lost soma money, his coat, platel, horse, saddle and bridle.

If the reader of this "notice" cannot get a box of pistel, horse, saddle and bridle.

"On Monday; Gen. Pry, of Danville, and Dr. Maxwell, made speeches here. They were and I will mail a box free of expense. Many dealer persons were present, mostly boys."

MURDERED -Sixteen rebels went to within three miles of Natchez a few days ago and seized two old men named Hndson and Heiming, took them to the woods near by and

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TELEGRAPHIC.

The War Democratic Convention at New York.

Proclamation of Governor Seymour From the Army of the Potemac. Constant Firing Along the Lines. The Official Vote of Pennsylvania. Late Intelligence frem Mexico. Occupation of Matamoras by Mejla

A Severe Earthquake at Laxeula, Staking of the Steamer Universal Twelve Rebel Prisoners and Five Deck Passengers Drowned,

Confirmed.

Conspiracy on Foot to set Fire to the Principal Northern Cities,

The Trial of Col. North Postponed, Efforts to Presure the Pardon of Por Cairo, Hickman, Memphis, Vicksburg, Ferry and Danahue.

> Cavalry Skirmish at Camden, Ark Arrival of Exchanged Prisoners at Caire.

Rebel Raiders at Belfast, Maine, passenger packet SCI ENCE, No. 2, Rhorer, master, t teave as above on this day, the 3d, at 4 p. m., from Late News from Southern Sources,

> MEW YORK, NOV. 2. At the Wer Democrat Convention yesterday, the following preamble and resolutions were adopted unanimously.
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> WHEREAS, A crisis has arisen in the history of our country, threatening by armed rebellion the destruction of our national life, and persons under the name and prestign of Dem ocrain, misled by delusions of party, or scin, from trea-pable motives, are aiding the ro beilion and injuring the mational prespects of all true Domocrate, required by their loyalty to the Government which our fathers in their wiedom founded, and by their labors and sacraflers sustained, to express openly and by som general isu'borlistive spunciation their devo tiont o the came of their country, and their views on quastions of policy involved by its present condition, and to lay before the world the rust principles of Democrats; it is there-

fore, Resolved, That we D meerats will sustain the war as we accepted with unanimity the gage of battle when forced on us by the rebels at Fort Sumter, and will not shrink from consequent easterings and privations, but according suggestions of craven audmission and will boddly carry it through in spite of error and reverse till victory shall crown on efforts, and peace, founded upon Union be re-

Resolved, That although in the commenceneat inexperience may have led to error an mistakes, wa be leve war at the present time at d pressed with commendable energy and with remarable success and should depresse any change in public affairs that might resul-

any change in public strire that might result in removing from Commands Generals Grant, Sheman and Sheridau, and from the mavy Farracut, Porter and Winslow?

Booleed, That we do not admit that the war noter these leaders has been to any respect of failure, and point to the fact that the greater portion of the rebellions States have been receivered, and all but a few viscels of the rebell new destroyed, or rowe that the gratified of novy destroyed, to prove that the gratitude of the nution is due to the noble soldiers and

al victory, That it is neither good policy nor nearway, I hat it is neither good policy nor compatible with the dignity of our Government to request a cessation of heat lities nor offer terms of settlement till the rabels shall have expressed a desire (which they have hitherto invariably and insultingly disclaimed) to return to the Union; but if such desire be expressed, with guara trees of good faith, that the great at liberal by both toward their per-sons and property should be exceeded, allowmes being made for the delesions and deces

and the property of the delevious and decep-liors that have been practiced on there.

Resolved, That while we admirate constonal acts of weakness in the admirals ration, we accept the consequent daty of supporting sed attempthening it without regard to party affinities, and repulates the destrine of security.

We have the employment of the most vicer-ous measures for the restoration of the Union with its chileration, and its interwith its objigations unaltered, and its integ

Recolor, I that telleving he war la defence of our laws and liberty to be emilnosity just, wa can see no reason for suspending it mutil its object chall be secompilised; knowing that ore delay arrangthens the rebels by eastling sem to enforce their conscription, to exam-lete their fortifications, arm their negroes, ad to replecish their armories, we consider that all le itimate means of henorabla warfare

may be employed until it is did.

Received, That as no notion has ever been enabled to endure a war approaching the in-guitude of the conflict now raging in our anity without a financial presente, w country without a manual presence, we recognize and subwit to the necessity, being convinced that the boundless resources of a restored Union will be amply sufficient to meet our liabilities, and that the salvation of our censity is well worth all it cests. Wa therefore arge our fellow-Democrats to subtain the Government as it exists, and to apport in the complex election the cardidates. port in the coming election the candidates

ALBANY, NOV. 2.

that express those views. Governor Seymour has issued the following In a few days the citizens of this country are to exercise their contlinatoral cuty electing a President and Vice President of the clecting a President and Vice President of the United States, at a time when the condition of our country/excites the deepent i terest. Questions of to day not only affect the personal welfare of all and happiness of their homes, but are also of a character to arrouse your p salors and lend to an angry contro versy between parties. The existence of a terrible civil war and the assertion of the right of military commanders in some age. terrible civil war and the assertion of the right of military ecumanders in some sections of our country to letterfers with elections, have comed pulmin and exciting doubts in the mids of many with regard to a free and untrammelted exercise of the elective frachise. I therefore appeal to men of all political views to unite with these holding official positions, in their effortate allay under excitement, soften harshness of pary presiders and possed a and to avoid all measurem. excitement, soften hardness of pary pre-judices and passions, and to avoid all measures or insurage which lead to strice or disorder, however we may differ in our views of pub-lic policy, we are able interested in the main-tenance of order, preservation of our rights and the promotion of the prosperity of our State, while we do not agree as to the method by which these epds are to be rained they are expently sought by all. It is coined, they are carneally sought by all. I. in cation that they ceneet be reached by angry controversies, unreasonable an picione or disorderly actione. There are negrounded fears that the rights of the clizers of New York will be trampled upon at the polis. The power of this Etate is ample to protect all chases in the fice exercise of their political duties. In doing this, the sushorists will be upheld by the good condact of all parties. There is no reason to doubt that the coming election with the usual quiet and order. Sheriffs of counties, and all others whose dary it is to keep the peace and pratect our chizes, will take care that every voter shall have a free bailot in a manner accured to him by the Constitution and lives. It will be their dary to see that no military or other organized force shall be allowed to show themselves in the vicinity of the place where elections are held, with any view of meaning or intimidating citizens in attendance thereon. Against any sent interference they must exercise the full force of the law, and call forth, if need be, the power of their datricts. power of their districts.

In witness whereof I have herounte algoed
my name and affix d the privy seal of the
State, at the city of Albany, this hid day of No
vember, in the year of our Lord 1864.

HORATIO SETMOUR, GOTTEROR.

D. Mills, Jr., Private Sec'y. NEW YORK, NOV. 2.

New Youx, Nov. 2.

Lesters from Beauford, N. C., 27th, states that the recent warm weather had developed new cases of fewr in Beauford on that day.

Dr. J. W. R. es, a clergyman in North Carolina, arrived here to-day direct from Baleigh. He eaps the entire Size, as well as Gergis, is alive with rebel deserters who, in most cases are armed and organized and a andunity this to protect themselves. It the western part of the State they reign suprasse. They not only make repeated raids on the wealthy planters and rebal depots for supplies, but give protection to remaway dayes, who are also slee armed and accompany these bends of decerters in their raidin, expedit —a.

The rebal authorized, says Dr. Roes, has given in all hopes of forcing these men back into the ranks, having been repulsed in all

efforts to this end. Every expedition fisted out for this purpose by the rebuls has proved a fillure. Those who were not killed desertd to the insurgents, whose numbers are in-

Jeff. Davis sald when in Refelch that the describes of the Confederate army out number the Confederate soldiers in the field. the Confederate soldiers in the field.

An extansiva compiracy was recently brought to light at Releigh, which implicates many prominent officers of the Conservative party, who openly threaten to head those describers and their friends and take possession of the Saste Government of North Carolina and all the rai reads in event Governor Vance fails to institute a speedy seperate State solication possession.

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, The surprise and capture of a party of our

The surprise and capture of a party of our picket line on Tuesday night occurred in front of Fort Davis, and the men taken belorged to the cluxy-ninth and One Hundred and Eleventh New York regiments. They were most of them new men and were ignorant of the duties, and hence were not so watchful as the cider troops, who have been on duty where our men some time ago played the same trick. When the late movement began every man in the ranks left behind but to take his turn on picket, and some of these men, it is said, ad never leaded a gun.
It seems that the rebels did not carry off a

legie musket belonging to our soldiers, as her were all found and brought in by General at \$35. Pierce's brigade, which went out to re-estab-lish the line. The only way to account for this is that their force was too small to carry them, and did not have time to relura for

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forced.

reach every heart.

had under his command:

ope'e Campaign-killed and wonuded.

Although firing has been kept up by both sidea on the line here, no casualties are re-ported. Less sight firing was kept up most of the time, but the line remains the same as previous to the late of ir. All quiet this morning. We are having very pleasant weather here.

WASHINGTON, NOV. 3. An efficial record of the court martial has een published. The list embraces 1 Colonel, Major, 32 Captaina, 25 1st Lieutenauts, 39 2d stemants, 3 Assistant Surgeons and 1 Chap-They were convicted of various offences

recinding regiect of duty, embezziement, and 25 for draukenness while on duty. The larger number of these officers were dismissed from the service. L'entenant Cushing has arrived here and rings with him the official report of the par-culars of the destruction of the rebel ram.

Lieutenant Cushing

Iterate and the desirection of the rebel ram.
Lieutenant Cushing is a citizen of and was appointed from New York. Ha is satisfied that a large number of lives must have been lost by the blowing up, as guns of the ram were all manned.

The Supreme Court, in the case of Warren were all manned that a vote of the navy will recommend that a vote of the nake be tendered him and be will be promoted to the rank of Lieutenant Colones.

Courtects for 25,000 bearels of flour were colones, as regards original writs and other writs in legal proceedings issuing from State courts, to be unconstitutional and void, Congress not having any power to make any such restrictions on practice in State tribunals. The decision provokes much comment.

By the cteamer Engle we have Havana dates to the 20 h att, City of Mexico dates to the 15 h uit, and Vera Cruz dates to the 321 uit.

The reported occupation of Matemoras by Mejia and the adbesion to the Empire by Cortines is confirmed. A severe cartiquake occurred recently at Laxenia. There were but few deaths. Dam-age was also sustained at San Nicholas, K: bo-forced."

grand other places. A water apont fell in the city of Montevito, flooding the streets and doing much damage. Estaffe says some forty persons have been Estaffe says some forty persons have been pressed in the City of Mexico as complicators. It is said that Diego Avarez, of the State of Guerro, is about to submit to Maximilian;

les that Juarez has crossed the desert of San Carlos into Chibanhua.
The yellow fever a ill rages at Galvaston and llous on. Among the deaths are Gen. House and Dr. Sima, just from Mobile.

It is reported that the pirate Semmes ar-rived at Havaes on the English packet Silent, NEW YORK, NOV. 2. The World has the following, dated Army of he Potomac, November 1: The rebel movehe Potomac, November 1: The rebel move-ment on the Second and Seventh corps on andry excites considerable surprise and comment. Along the portion of the front between Howard and Chase our picket line had been pushed forward some time ago nearly half a mile beyond their former position. To gain

her afterwards had the andicity to approach they were speedily repulsed without lose lous. It is claimed we captured fourteen hundred primars, five wargans louded with supplies, and a varial horses. The captures are said to have been made by Gregg's cavairy on the left. A portion of our wounded fell into the enemy's hards. A number of our killed ware because of the field. We shill be a said to be presented of the field. We shill be a said to a fall of three inches at Portland. The weather was rainy and vary disagreeable.

—At Plitaburg at noon yesterday the river was falling, with 8 feet 4 inches water in the channel by the pler mark.

—From Cincinnat! yesterday we had no report, but indefine from the previous reports, the river.

were brought off the field. We did lose any CAIRO, NOV. 2. The atenmer Universal bound no struck a max and suck fifty miles above Memphis on Five deck passengers and a number of rebel

placers were drowned.

Seventy-five rebel prisoners from Vicks-burg were on beard, twelve of whom, includ-ing a Cautain, secuped.

The Universal is a total loss. Two shousand barrels of pork belonging to the Government

was among her eargy.
Two handred civalry recently sent across the river from Memphis to but guerrillas, cama upon a ampli force near Marion and cuplured thirty stand of arms. Two miles beyond Marion they came upon #90 or 800 rebals. After some skirmishing our force fell back to the river, followed by the enemy, when they were driven back in contails by our gunbon's. A rumber of prisoners and horses were captured by our forces.

BELFAST, ME., Nov. 3. A dispatch to the Mayor of this city, from Castine, gives the particulars of an attack on the battery at that towe. On Monday at midnght a small party of men approached from the rear, and whan challenged they immedi-ately fired on the sentinel, who returned the fire. Sergeant Remodali was fired upon as he come out of his quarters. Four balls lodged within two feet of him. The garrison mus-tered promptly and pursued the raiders about a half mile, firing on them and they replying, when they took to a boat and ancip supposed their object was to expture a United States cutter lying in the harbor.

This city has been put into a state of defense by order of Gov. Cony. Home guards are in readiness for, duty and the city guard

as been lucre saed. BUFFALO, NOV. 2, The subjidued dispatch was received this as by the Mayor of this city. Mayor Fargo use streety taken the matter in band, and any tamps upon Buffalo will be worse than

The following is the dispatch: WASHINGTON, NOV. 2 To Mover Buff:

To Meyer Buff:
This department has received information from the British Provinces to the effect that there is a censp racy on foot to set fire to the principal chies in the Northern States on the day of the Providential election. It is my duly to communicate this information to you.

W. H. Szwan. a very claver boatman. WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.

A party of guerrillas attacked a company e lored troops, recently raised by Jadge Un-derwood, of Alexandria, Virginia, at their sta-tion near Costina. Quite a evere fight took pines, which re ulton in the rout of the guer-

The Alexandria Gazatte has been suspended owing to Mr. Snowdes, the proprietor, being among the rebei sympath'zars detailed as eafs-guerds on the O. d. A. trains. The trial of Colonel North, the New York State Accest, and been faither postponed un-til to-morrow in order to give the accused ad-ditional time for preparation.

New York, November 2. A special dispatch to the Tribune from Washington says that strong efforts are mak-ing to obtain a miligation of the sentence of Perry and Durahne, New York agents, con-vie.ed of election fraude, or to procure a perdon.
The Williamogton Journal cars an attack is

shortly expected from the Yankes first. The authorities desire the removal of all non-combattants before hostilities begin. The Post's special says: The slaves were set free yesterday in Billimore, in pursuance of an order of the court, under the new constitution of Maryland.

The schooler Godahip, from Beston, via New York, for Philidelphip, was boarded by the Tallahansee everaty miles south of Block I lead and scuttled, and the Captain and erew were espitized. The Ceptain reports that the Tallahasses scuttled another within a short distance. The craw of the privateer said they had the crews of our other vessels that were destroyed. The guabout Marble Head had left to purefit of Bor.

New Orleans, October 35, } Vm Cairo, Nov. 2 A steamable has arrived here, bringing 208 ax-inaged prisoners, including twenty-four mers, from Red river. Six hundred Union prisoners will remain at Tyler, Icxas.
Advices from Mobile Bay to the 20th state that the naval expedition operating in the vicinity of St. Lous Bay and Pass Christian brought of large quantities of cattle, grain,

HARRISOURI, Nov. 2.
The cfill of vote of ferty-case coupling has been received at the chies of the Secretary of State. The thillowing is the aggregate result, including the soldier's vote: Union, 100,757; Democratic, 125,003—Union majority, 14,000.

FORTRESS MONSOS, November 2.

CAIRO, NOV. 2.

Sr. Louis, November 2.

APPLES-Command 48@6 per bbl. as in quality. Five hundred Federal eavairy, sent from Little Rock, Arksnass, some days since, encountered the pickets of a larga force of Texan Rangers at Camdeu. A dash was made into the town, and after a severe fight the rebels were driven out, leaving a number of small arms, horses, and twenty-five killed in our hands. Our total loss is fifteen. Salt-Remains at 75 300 for Ohlo and Kanawha Wout-is in demand at 60c for Wool in grasse and 90c

WHISEY-Small sales at \$1 70.

Louisville Tobacco Market, MDAY-Sales to-day 83 bhds, as follows: I at 83 60; 1 at 85; 1 at 86 20; 1 at 84 70; 14 at 89; 7 at 810; 2 a 6 010; 4 at 013; 4 at 013; 6 at 014; 4 at 015; 2 at 016; 0 at 017; 2 at 016; 2 at 010; 3 at 020; 3 at 021; 6 at 022; 3 at 028; 75; 4 at 026; 0 at 026; 1 at 027 20; 2 at 020; 3 at 020; I at 000; 1

SPECIE AND BANK NOTE LIST.

is die, pard is die, pard is 2 7 cent, p'm Treasury Not a, National Bank Notes, Ohio, Indiana and Kennucky Money.

CNCURSENT FUNDS. 1 Foont, dis

as follows with the previous Oct. 29. ...0731, 17 ...2 487,979 01%,511 1,589,814 01,139,696 03,375,326 03,964,569 rom Washington, yesterday's issue, says: 14A tea. 631,342; coffee, 8106 210; cotton, 8355,980; iron, 885. 80k hlden, \$49,703,

oung man who was connected with the robel telegraph lines has just arrived here from Richmond, and says that within a month Lee has been re-enforced 15,000 or 20,000 men.

In England the Bible is now supplied or twelve cents, the New Tastament for four onts and the Gospeis for two cents each.

RIVER MATTERS.

ARRIVED .- Gen. Lytia, from Cincinnail; Phanm, from Smithland; Rebecca, from Cincinnati; Nannia Byers, from Cincinnati: Rowena, from Cininnatl; Kate Putnam, from St. Louis; Morning Star, from Henderson; J. T. McCombe, from Paducab.

DEPARTED,-Gen. Lytle, for Cincipnati: Nap. nie Byers, for Naw Orleana; Rowena, for Tennessee river; Kate Putnam, for Pittsburg; Iron City, for Pittsburg: J. T. McCombe, for Paducah; Morning Star, for Henderson: Flora, for New Orleans, -The river at this point continues to fall, with

this ground the memy's pickets were driven but three feet six inches water in the canal at lu close under their line of works.

On Sunday night they succeeded in getting in the rear of our picket line and capturing three hundred and torty without fring a shor; ending at dusk jast evening was one luch, which

but ludging from the previous

was still receding. -The Lower ; Ohio from here to Cairo te still oars henca to Cairo.

-We learn that the Ida Handy, on her last trip own, was fired into by guerrillas. Sha received Government, and little tightening the money market, ten or twenty shots, without, however, doing tha but nothing like stringency. The National banks are oat any injury; but two soldiers were unfor- callet upon by the Government for a large amount of tunately hit, and one of them would dis from the their treasury deposits. The report says \$8,000,000, affects of the wound. This outrage occurred in the At the mining board there was coesiderable activity in icinity of Greenville, Mississippi. The soldlers, nose names we did not learn, were left at Vicka

-The Megiphia and St. Louis Packet Company honor of the Egyptian town, City of Cairo. She will be ready in about ten days, Than the company may boast of a line of steamers unequaled anywhere

for speed, safety and elegance. -Tha Morning Star and Crescent City collided lear Evansville a few days since, the particulars of which will be found in our local coinmna.

-The Phantom, having reablpped her freight at smithland on the Nashville, rathrned to the city wharf yesterday. -The Donnie, lately snnk on the falls, has been

raised, and will to-day be taken to Madison for repairs. The Robert Moore will be at the city where the council, approved and passing of the regrating repaying and recurbing of the moralny ready to receive freight for Naster the sidewalks in iron; of their respective loss,

are ber agents. -The fleet General Buell is the regular mail acket for Cincinnati at eleven o'clock to day, at which point sha connects with all the early trains

geing East. -The Science No. 2, having been detained, will ositively get off for St. Louis and all way points o-day. She leaves tha city wharf at 4 o'clock, in charge of our young friend William Rhorer, who is

rollton packet to-day, leaving the city wharf at 3
To regrade, recurb and repaye the aidewalks on the cast side of Ninth street, between Grayeon and Chestnut, or such pertions of said sidewalks as the City Ecgineer may direct o'clock. French Island, was lightened off by the Advance. -The Cumberland river at last eccounts was EAST SIDE NINTH STREET, BETWEEN WALNUT

till falling. The Cottage is atill aground at Dover, Lady Franklin at some other point. The Katis la at Clarksville waiting a rlue. -The Mollia McPike, while coming down from

Keokuk, ran upon a anag at the mouth of the Ilinois, knocking an eight inch hola in her stern through which some water entered her hold, and her rudder was unshipped. The Maggie Haye, a faw minutes after, struck tha same anag and broke her wheel, losing several buckets. The damage is not material.

-Yesterday being an exceedingly disagre day, nothing of interest was transacted on the city

FINANCE AND TRADE

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT. By the New York meen advices to the Board of Trad day, Gold opened at 245, fell to 255 and closed at 254, Stocke lower 2030. Rio Coffee—holding asking rates, 49c. Cotton 21 55. Sugar 25c. Figur declined to. Wheat declined to.

Mess Pork lower, \$41 30% 43. Lard lower, 23 \@20 \c. Whisky, western, advanced to \$1 73.
Some dealers have advanced Coffee in \$60, but sal rere made at 45c. There is some talk of a new tobe

Mixed Corn 3e lower.

Bally Review of the Louisville Market.

(ASPORTED FROM THE MERCHANTS' SECRATOR.) FLOUR-The Flour market is uncharged. The sales at stall are at \$10@10 80 for axira family; fancy brands

What-Receipts moderate and prices as yesterday Mediterranean and Alabama red new com white 92 06-92 10.

Burran-Western Reserve in firking ogmmands see

The Columbia Sun says that Gen. Johnston is living at Macon. 198.

The Lyvebbury Virginian says the impreasure of 2,500 negroes into the army has been ordered in Virginia.

The Richmond Whig of the 28th says it is reported that Dick Taylor takes command of D. H. Hill's corps, and Lee goes to command the Dapartment of Mississippl.

Gen. Erank Gardnar has been ordered to the Trans. Mississippl Department.

Gen. Ed. John Johnson has been assigned to the division of Gen. French, in the army of Tennessen. Limsnad Ott.—Held et 01 35(a) 40.
Potatous—Common Neshannocks from wagons 63 50

of Tennessee.

The Charleston Mercury cays that a rebel column is to assault Atlanta while Sherman is following Hood.

Emanad Oil—Teid et el 36g1 46.

Porarous—Common Neshannocks from wagons 63 56.

G3 75, and from store \$46.50, Peach-blows and Michigan from ctore \$4 500, 4 75 per bbl, with a heavy stock.

for washed,

Colonel Haines, Chief Commissary, awarded contracts yesterday for 33,500 barrels single axtra flour at \$9 33@9 90; 9,500 barrels double extra at \$10 35 to \$10.40; 3,000 barrels extra texts at \$10 35 to \$10.40; 3,000 barrels extra meas beef and 18,600 barrels prime meas pork PITTABURO, Nov. 2. River 7 feet and falling. Weather clear and STARTLING FIGURES.-The World puts the following startling figures before its readers. and points with them an argument which will Three years of bloody war, and Richmond is still in the possession of the rebeis, and this is the price which the nation has paid for Pennsylvar Lincoin's refusal to reinforce McClellan—the slaughter of more men than McClellan ever

The following is the comparative statement of the in ports of foreign dry goods at the part of New York for the week ending October 2sth, and since January las 

TELEGRAPH MARKETS

New Yoak. November 3-F. M. Cotton heavy at \$1 28 for midd.ing nplands, Flour—State and Western opened firm and active and lessed dull and 10@15c lower et ello 10@10 25 for extra tate, ell@12 for round hoop Oblo, and ell 30@612 30 for trade brands; included in the sales were 1.500 bbis attra State, for the lat of November, at \$10 75, and 1,000 bbls do, for all January, et \$10 75; 1,100 bbla do. for all December, et 10 ;5, and 2,000 bbls round-hoop Ohla, for all of December, at \$11 50. Whisky more active and firmer-Western #1 74@1 75; State #1 74. Wheat opened steady and closed dull 3@5e lowerwinter red Western \$3 30; Chicago spring \$2 20@2 21; good winter red Western 93 42 Rve quiet Bariey duil. orn quiet at \$1 45621 46 for mixed Western, Oata ralber more steady with a good Government busieness, at @91c for Western. Coffee dull. Engar firmer at 24%c for New Crieans. Petroloum firm-46@46%o for erude 1997le for refined in bond, and 1998se for refined tree; sales of 500 bbl do for Nov, at the buyer's option, 1900. Pork ruther firmer and closed steady. Butter

egular-12@55c for Western and 40@52c for State Choose active at 15@23c. Money more active and firmer at 62? per cent, Sterlg dull at 100%. (fold unsettled and lower, opening at 246, declining 310%, advancing to 236%, and closing at 229%.

The Scotia, for Liverpool took out \$396,900 in speele. Government atocks steady. Stocks rather better-New York Central 1984. Pele NY: Reading 1344; Michigan Sonthern and Northern adiana 173; Michigan Central 139; Illinois Central 127; Northwestern 144; North Western preferred tel'4; Chi-4:13 P. M .- Gold closed at 219 \ end dectining. Naw Your. November 2

Gold experienced a heavy fail. The parties engaged a the bull movements so dout, while many beers sufthe collapse outside of the uanal street influences, operating at 246 and closing at 219%. The fall was steady, except with a few spasmodic streaks maward. The ceding, with but little over a feet water on the breek down on the gold speculation, which is a dereclating business at the Stock Exchange, checked a further spasmodio upward movement of fancy stocks, and caused a declina in all kinds of securities, axcept

gold. The auddien changes in the price of gold keeps tha market unsettled for most of erticles. Superfine flour is held at 69 25@3 50. Wheat-prime red 61 90. Corn have another very fina boat nearly completed, scarce and wented at \$1 15631 18 for ear and \$1 25631 28 which has dupilcate of the Marble City, and named for shelled. Onto 76637c. Ryo \$1 30. Whisky in active damand, but could not be bought less than \$1.70 at the oor; sales of 1,300 bbis in the forenoon at \$1 68. Nothing doing in provisions; prices remain nominal, head and gut fard 19et old prime 20c. Hous \$10 50% 1t gross. Grocories active and all criticies held higher, Codes 406 49c. Sugar 216256. Gold 233.

The Franklin Back of Kentucky sells archange of Montroll, London and Paris.

Regrading, Repaving and Recurbing of Sidewalks. The owners of lots and parts of lots dealgrated below are hereby informed that ord nances have been passed by the General Council, approved and published, requir-

rille. Cropper, Patton & Co., on Fourth street, and if they fall to have the same properly done within thirty days from the date thereof, the work will be done under a contract, at the expense of said lot owners, as provided for in he third exction in the seventh article of the City Charter.
All drains from houses or lols to be convoyed under the sidewalks in iron pipes, in accordance with ordinance regulating the

Sand work, when ex cuted, to he received by the City Euclineer, and if not done in every respect in accordance with "specifications" regulating sidewake paving, to be repayed at he expense of the property owners. -The Hazel Dell la the regular Madison and Car-

> AND MADISON STREETS. oc25 d10-Journal.

Hospital Directory, Lleut. Coi. Louis Rumphreys, Medical Inspector. S. A., offics on Walnut street, between Fourth and Pifth.

R. H. Gilbert, Surgnen U. S. Volunteers, S.
Intendent and M. die il Director General Mosp.

Louisville, Jeffersonville and New Albany—
om Walnut street, between Fourth and Fifth.

CLAY GENERAL MOSPITAL, Alex. T. Watson, Surgeon U. S. Volunteers, in charge.
Branch "A." corner of Ninth and Broadway.
Branch "B," corner of Fifteenth and Main.
Branch "C," on Sixth street, between Walnut and Chestunt.
Branch "B," corner of Brook and Broadway (off-

ERUPTIVE GENERAL HOSPITAL. Francis Greene, Surgeon U. S. Volunicers, in toll-gata (small pox).

Branch 2, Critica House, three and a half miles out on the Newburg road.

Branch 3, Johnson House, between Bardstown and Newburg roads.

Branch 4, Goza House, on the Newburg road (measles.) Branch 1, on Bardstown road, beyond the old

On the hill east of Park Barracks, Third street, siencowe E. Fryer, Assistant Surgeon U. S. Army,

W. Fry, Surgeon U. S. Vola., Superin of Hospitals, in charge—office, DePaw Main atreet.
ital No. 4, corner Eighth and Main atreets,
ital No. 5, Old Table House, Main atreet,
ital No. 6, corner Seventh and Eim atreets,
ital No. 8, Scott and Brindly's buildings, Hospital No. 11 (colored), Oak atreet, near the

JEFFERSONVILLE, INDIANA. Oas mile above the city. M. Goldsmith, Surgeon U. S. Vola., in charge,

in charge.

TOTTEN GENERAL BOSFITAL,

Head of Broadway. A. C. Swartzwelder, Sur
geon U. S. Vols., in charge. NEW ALBANY, INDIANA

milroad Depot.
Wood Huspital, Vincennes street.
Ohio General Hospital, "floating."

Com-Dealers are still paying vi logs; St. Parist iron store at 41 40, and at retail 41 40at 46. Receipts are hardly authorise to supply the demand. Some new is good U. Vois., in charge, it is below the city. It. P. Stearns, Sursoning in at Scale 41.

Oars, &c.—Out 60-10a, Rys 61 13-91 35. Barley 61 78

Near the Railroad Depot. Acting Assistant Surgeon M. N. Birod, U. S. A., in charge,

BROWN GENERAL HOSPITAL.

What woful mishaps have preceded
This day of rejoicing and pride!
How often the help that he needed
Has carelessly gone from his side!
He has fallen while reaching for sunbeams,
Whitch, just as he grasped them, have flown,
And tears of vexation have followed,
But now he is "going alone."

and all through his life he will study And all through his life he will study
This lesson agoin and again;
He will carclessly lean upon shadows,
He will fall and weep over the pain.
The hand whose fond clasp was the sur
Will coldly withdraw from his own,
The sunnest eyes will be clonded,
And he will be walking alone.

He will learn what a stern world we live in, And he may grow cold like the rest, Just keeping a worm sunny welcome For those who seem truest and bost; Yel. 'hastened and taught by past sorrow, And atronger and mantler grown, Not trusting his all in their keeping, He learns to walk bravely alone.

And yet not alone, for our Father
The faltering footsteps will guide
Through all the derk mezce of earth-life,
And "over the river's" deep tide.
Oh! here is a helper nufailing,
A strength we can perfectly trust,
When, all human aid unavailing,
"The dust shall return unto dust,"

## LOVE'S STRATAGEM

How a Woman had her Own Way. "I shall never recover from this blow, said M. Coulaincourt as his friend led him from the room in which he had been gazing for the last time on the body of his dead

Henry Augrer sighed deeply, but though he had lived to know that time finds for all consolation, he did not attempt to con-

'Husbands have lost their wives before I know, wives that they love, but remem-ber how Cecile and I have loved each other since our childhood; remember all the ob-stacles that separated us for many years; remember how I toiled to make a home worthy of her, and now, but two years of happiness, two years of enjoyment for the works of a whole life, oh! it is frightful. Cecile, my poor Cecile, how her eyes yearnme, till at last they closed forever; oh! Henri, I can never know happi-

Henri Augrer led him silently to his study, and there sat by him whilst the widower paced the room, now talking of his dead wife, now sobbing like a child, now exhausted and weak, throwing himself on the sofa, and lying in the stillness of de-

The laws of France prolong but twentyfour hours the survivor's watch over a dead one loved. Mme. Coulaincourt was next morning borne from her home, and in a few honrs her husband returns to his desolated house, his heart nearly broken, his nerves worked up to the highest pitch by the horrible ceremonies he has witnessed. Madly and with wild shricks he now

paces the room, thrusting from him all great commercial city of liavre. friends; even llenri, who has asked to be left alone with him, is repulsed. At last the door of the room opens slow-

ly, and a lady in deep mourning the her face calm and solemn, but with red tearful eyes, enters the room. She has in her arms an infant whose long white robes form a contrast with her mourning gar-

love and of the two years of happiness a crime, to seek an alliance which was so you passed together."

knees, and for some moments spoke not. neither was she as scrupulous as Adrian, Then at last, extending a hand the friends who watched him, "Sister, said he, "Henri, for the sake of her child, I will try to live." Seventeen years after this the door of this

same room was opened, and a young, bright, beauti'ul face, with shining braids of chestnut hair around it, was thrust in.

"Eh? Father, mine; why are you so long?" exclaimed a fresh voice, and a light form bounded from the door to the cofa where Coulaincourt was seated. 'Cecile," said Coulaincourt, looking up,

a smile of joy beaming on his face.
"Yes, Cecile," said the young girl; "it is really very strange that I cannot make a little insignificant conversation, Cecile you more obedient to your daughter, yet I'm sure I've spared no pains in your education. Don't you know that breakfast is | Lacy

"No, yes; I had forgotten it, I was think-'Thinking about what?"

Well-

"Now, sir, if you dare to have a thought you have not communicated to me you had better look ont." "Indeed, I have not-"

Let me cross-examine you.'

" Are your affairs in order?"

"Has no house where you had money failed?" "Are you prepared to meet all your

" Yes. "liave you made any bad specula-

tions?" "Are you not satisfied with Adrian?" "Absurd; you know Adrian is devoted to

"Well, then, what were you thinking

"Me, about me, and you dare look serious, almost ead when you are thinking of me This is worse than anything. Pray, what thoughts could I inspire you with that could make you look sad and serious?" 'Thoughts inspired by last night's ball-

"Why, they should be merry thoughts; wasn't I the very queen of the ball? Didn't I dance every dance, and were you not surrounded by all the young men in the

"Yes, greeted I was, and overwhelmed with wine and refreshments handed to me had a different effect; it made her serious on all sides, and that has made me melan- and thoughtful. After all, Adrian was but

you sure of the lock of your strong box?" for Adrian, and that would make her fath"Cecile, Cecile, you are laughing at
your father; the treasure I mean is yourvent the success of her plane. "Have those men any intention of car-

rying me off? What a pity they should lit so happened that a few days after she be such dangerons characters, for they had taken it, a letter came from her aunt,

in loving you, in making you what you are and I cannot part with you.

—beautiful, amiable, good, accomplished— "I shall certainly not go." just because you are eighteen, I am to give you up; yes, give you up to a domestic invader called a son-in-law, a man who will carry you off from me, a man who will pressure to love you, and what is worse, a man you may probably learn to love yourself; it is dreadful!"

"They need not trouble themselves," said Cecile, "I will never leave you; but as you would not after all like me to be an old would not after all like me to be an old would not after all like me to be an old would not after all like me to be an old would not after all like me to be an old would not after all like me to be an old would not after all like me to be an old would not after all like me to be an old would not after all like me to be an old would not after all like to find a husband who

"But all this is imaginary. I'm ashamed of you; one would think you were a young

"Imaginary, is it? What do you think has happened this very morning?"
"Ilas there been an invader here already?"
"Yes, an invader has actually proposed for your hand-Colonel Santerre, an invader who is rich, who is well born-an invader

of, but which is the most powerful of all;

deep sigh of relief.

"But they have not each fathers as I of indifference, she replied have; now come to breakfast, and make yourself perfectly easy on the score of husbands, for I shall never, as long as I live, leave you."

"Adrian? Oh, yes; why he knows us both so well, knows all our fanita, and knows all my love faryon; you might make

way, she was telling the truth; but not all the truth, for certainly she was giving her Cecile then will father to understand that she had no affec- passionate love wi tion in the world beyond the one she the love of all h had for him, and that she never intended will not be too gre to marry. M. Coulaincourt had made an idol of his daughter; after his wife's death he had consecrated his life to this child, and gradually he had grown to look on all whe sought to share her affections with jealousy such as almost a lover might have felt.

"Use too grown must like Admit an individual to marry him without aversion, and I shall love him for keeping must have felt.
"Use too grown must like Admit and grown to look on all whe saversion, and I shall love him for keeping must have such as almost a lover might have felt.
"Love him, but only second to me."

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twenty; an old maid is a rars avis in France,
and ail his wife's and his own relations
were importunate for him to find a match
for his daughter. She was beautiful, young
and charming, and possessed a handsome
dowry; pretenders were not wanting. M.
Coulaincourt felt as if a doom threatened
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Containcourt hastened to the countinghouse, shut himself up in his office with Adrian and there made the proposition to
him. Adrian, being a man had not so
much tact as Cecile, and thrown off his
guard, avowed his paeslon for her, which
containcourt felt as if a doom threatened.

But Cecile a tact and skill came to the

the subject, so the positive declaration he word of tenderness, not one look of love was had drawn from his daughter that morning caused him more happiness than he had known for many years. But after all it was an Eve-like, womanish answer she had given him; she did love some one better than her father, and the happiness of her life depended on her marriage.

On the wedding day as they were returned. ife depended on her marriage.

only six years old, as she was sitting in his bride, but she had already taken her father's carriage, driving along the high road in a country place where her father had hired a residence for the summer, had spied a boy three or four years older than herself, sitting on the way-side crying. One command from Cecile had stopped the carriage, and the next minute she was by the side of the child, insulated the state of the child, in uiring into his griefs, and forcing into his hand the cakee and cherries with which him." her little basket was laden. Monsieur Coulaincourt inquired, however, more par- manner through all icularly into the boy's circumstances and rejoicing. Adrian have andition, and finding him really an object ceived, and on this day, to of pity, and believing his story, had taken life, could not help feeling

with ue. And home he had accordingly been taken. It was found that he had the beginning of Cecile threw herself in he a good education, that he spoke correctly, and whispered, "I love you and was a very well behaved boy, conprian of a gentleman who had passed his life in writing, the boy could not say what, and who had died suddenly, pen in hand, leaving no indication of whom he was beyond his own name, and but just money enough to bury him. The orners firming his own story that he was the or-phan of a gentleman who had passed his credit of all upon himself, never suspecting had been turned adrift, and, bewildered and elpless, had wandered on until, forlorn and wearied, he had sat down by the wayside and wept. Coulaincourt had Adrian, as he was called, educated, and now, at the time Coulaincourt was in such trouble bont his daughter, Adrian had taken off his patren's hands all responsibility of bus-iness, one of the most important in the

"Cecile has been a blessing to me," Coulaincourt would say, "from the moment her aunt laid her into my arms. I owe the prosperity of my house to her, for she gave me Adrian.'

Adrian felt the deepest gratitude to both the merchant and his daughter. His was a fine, generous nature, that does not shrink a fine, generous nature, that does not shrink from obligation. But the centiment he DINGFELDER a GOLDMAN'S Coulain court does not notice her, but she felt for father and daughter, as he grew coes up to him, and as he stands beating older, naturally assumed a different aspect his breast and sobbing wildly, she holds up to him the fair, sleeping child.

To both he was devoted; but as he saw her expand into loveliness, both in mind and to him the fair, sleeping child.

"She is another Cecile," said the lady in a low, calm voice, "and the Cecile that is gone left her to you, a memorial of your cealed his pa sion as he would have hidden infinitely beneath what Cecile had a right M. Coulainconrt sank down on a sofa, to expect. But Cecile had not been as gazed on the child as it was laid across his blind as her father to Adrian's feelings, for she had made up her girlish mind to marry Adrian, and she had with her woman's tact discovered his love for her. On the day of her explanation with her father, Cecile contrived, on some vain pretext—he often undertook commissions for her to summon Adrian to her presence. She had determined to make him declare his sentiments, for she felt that the time had LADIES', MIS. . & CHILDRENS' come when she would have to combat all her relations determined on her marriage, and her father determined on keeping her

to himself. Adrian was so timid in her presence that she felt she had to encourage him; so after suddenly asked him if he had seen the letter addressed to her father by Colonel de

"You know the answer?"

"M. Coulaincourt has told me-"That I would not have him. I don't inend to marry at all; I wish people would "They are not likely to do that; you know, M'lie Cecile, that wherever you go

yon excite admiration and love." "Nonsense; do you mean to say then that every man that sees me is in love with

Every one who is often in your socie-"Every one! Why, Adrian, you then, who have known me all your life, and see who have known hat an you in love with me?"

"Mademoiselie, that is a cruel question."

Not it all, Adrian; it is an honest ques

ion and demands an honest answer. Give it to me from your heart, Adrian."
"Then, Cecile, from my heart, I love "And, Adrian, with all my heart, I love

ou; do not go off into costasies of joy; our love has a great obstacle to surmount. My poverty-my birth? "No, your love; my father will never forgive that."

What, then, is to be done?" "It must be concealed from him; that le the only way to bring about our marriage. Trust all to me and we shall be happy." Adrian's presence in the counting-house was never of so little use as on that day; he could not bring his mind to conter commercial details after all he

had heard that morning. The dream he had never dared to think onld be realized had become a reality.
On Cecile the interview of the morning I am afraid of losing the treas- a creature of her father's bounty, and that ure for which I have toiled these many might be an obstacle, not one that would resist a positive desire of hers expressed tleman were robbers in disgnise, or ain't you sure of the lock of your etrong box?" for Adrian, and that would make her fait

"He must propose Adrian to me bimself," was the result of Cecile's reflections. waltz so well."

"Don't pretend to misunderstand me. Cecile, yon know exactly what I mean. You
know that you were admired by everybody,
and you know what is likely to follow this
than a year," said she, "so pray send her." admiration of a parcel of young men."

"Now, really, this is too bad," said M. Coulaincourt; "your aunt being your mother's listoo bad to think that after a life spent

"I shall certainly not go."
"Then here every one is asking the honor of my daughter's hand. I wonder if the

would not after all like me to be an old maid, I should like to find a husband who would consent to come and live here and ake my home his."

"Capital!"
"For that we must find some one wh I am rich enough for both."

"Who has no relations." Certainly. "Who has great respect for you." in fact against whom there is not a single objection to be made, unfortunately."

"Yes, one that you have never thought where is such a being to be found?" "And who will understand us both; be

don't like him, and I won't have him."

Monsieur Coulaincentr rese, and clasping hie danghter to his heart, heaved a lash afth of relief.

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Cocile's heart beat, but she had sufficient to him, and I won't have him." ried; all young girle are said to want to get self-control to keep down the blush that

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On the wedding-day, as they were return-Many years before, Cecile, then being ing from church, Adrian offered his arm to

"Cecile," said Couls moonrt, "your hus-

"she thought of me before she thought of Cold and ceremoni . was the bride's appiest of his wenty france out of his pocket to give im. But Cecile stopped him indignantly. "Not at all," said she, "he iegoing home his heart thrilling w.t. aincourt conto think that his home was now to forever hers. Then when the door was ., sband's arms

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